

We knew it all along; Lions are number one!

Carthage falls; loses 28-26

The Missouri Southern Lions of Coach Jim Frazier moved into the Number One spot of the NAIA Division II poll last week, by-passing the long entrenched first place team of Carthage, Wisconsin, by one point.

But MSSC's easy victory over Missouri Western last week, coupled with Carthage's 28-26 loss to Augustana, Ill., should strengthen considerably the Lions' hold on first place this week.

The Lions took over first place last week the hard way, capturing only seven first place votes of the 16 cast while Carthage picked up nine. But in total points, MSSC squeaked through 182 to 181. In third place was Doane (Neb.) with 143 points, followed by William Penn (Iowa) and Fort Valley (Ga.) with 129 each.

Frazier, commenting on the first place ranking, said: "Certainly, I'm proud of the confidence and the respect these 16 men on the voting committee have shown our football program at Southern.

"Being No. 1 is something some people dream about and some people talk about. Few have the chance to be No. 1. We prefer not to talk about it at this time.

"If, one month from now, we can win the national championship, then we'll talk about the No. 1 rating."

MSSC is virtually assured now, with its 9-0 season and a No. 1 ranking of being in the Division II playoffs for the national cham-

pionship. Only a stunning upset on the playing field Saturday could prevent its being in the playoffs.

Missouri Southern's Ray Harding is ranked among the national leaders in total offense and passing.

Harding ranks 24th in both categories. He's completed 81 of 177 passes for 1,223 yards and a 152.9 per game average, but hasn't been able to roll up any yardage on the ground.

Southern ranks 23rd on the team passing charts with an average of 168.5 yards per game. The Lions, with Harding doing most of the pitching, have connected on 88 of 199 attempts for 1,348 yards.



Kreta Cable
Homecoming
Queen

Playoff may be held in Joplin

"A possibility exists of playing the Division II, Southwest Region NAIA semi-final game here in Joplin," according to Dean Glen Dolence.

Dean Dolence will contact the NAIA regional offices in Kansas City on Nov. 16. A bid has been tendered, and if approved, the game will be played on Nov. 25 at Junge Stadium.

"If we win the semi-final game, there is a strong possibility that the final game may be played here also," said the Dean. That game would take place on Dec. 2nd.

The Dean also said, "That there have been no commitments for a bowl bid, but some feelers have been tendered from those bowls which are still open. These all depend upon the success of the Lions in the playoffs."

Speech tournament to draw 26 schools

MSSC is sponsoring an invitational debate and forensics tournament for area high schools on November 17 & 18.

Twenty-six high schools from all over the four-state area are participating in this tournament. Events include extemporaneous speaking, debate and various individual events such as: oratory, duet actings, and dramatic and poetry interpretations.

The tourney begins at 7:00 a.m. Friday, November 17, with

registration. After the opening assembly, the various events will start about 8:30. The events break for lunch from 11:30 to 1:00., in the afternoon debates will be held until 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, beginning at 8:00 a.m., the forensic events start again. Lunch is from 11:00 to 12:00. Later in the afternoon, after the finals, trophies will be given to the winners of the

33 named to who's who

Some 33 upperclassmen have been chosen from among 59 nominees to represent MSSC in the 1972-73 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Yearbook. Announcement of those selected will be made later this year.

The Who's Who program was initiated at MSSC two years ago as the result of a request by the Student Senate. Each school is allowed to set up its own method of electing the winners by the national organization.

Nominations are made at MSSC by the Student Affairs Committee in the spring.

Math sets tutoring aid

A program of mathematic tutoring, designed to help any student work problems and gain additional background information, is being held this year at 9 a.m. every Thursday in Room S-302.

Student members of MSSC's Math Club have been giving individual help to the several students who have been attending the program, according to Dr. Charles Allen and James Roubidoux, organizers of the tutoring program.

(to page 8)

"Chart" seeking back issues

In an effort to get complete sets of back issues of the newspaper, The Chart is asking for help from its readers. The last complete file of The Chart dates back to the 1968-69 school year. Files since then, however, are incomplete so far as can be determined.

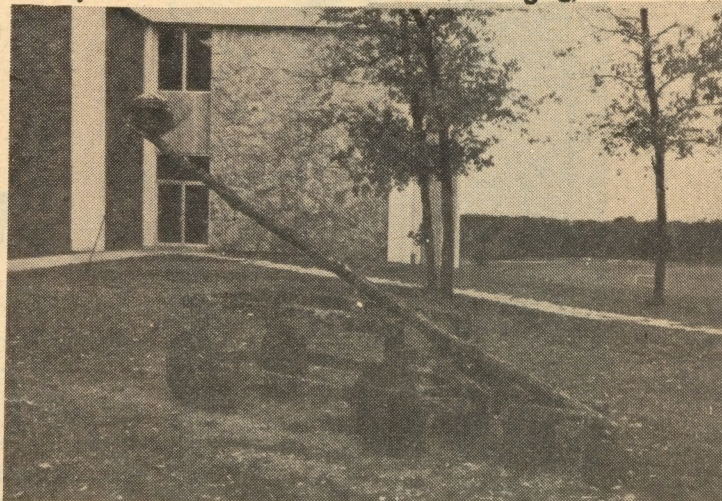
Missing in The Chart office are editions from each of the following years, and readers, faculty members, or alumni who may have these missing copies are urged to send them to The

Chart office so that files can be completed, volumes bound and preserved for the history of the college.

Missing editions are: Volume 31, numbers 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, and 16, and additional copies of number 6 are needed.

Volume 32: numbers 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Volume 33: numbers 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, and additional copies of number 8 are needed.



Fifteen dollar bomb — The minds of Kappa Alpha got together, and came up with a "hornet bomb". But rather than bombing, K A scored a direct hit, and won the Chart prize for best homecoming display.

Delts initiate pledges

By FRED COOPERRIDER

An initiation on Friday the 13th?

That is the date Delta Phi Delta chose for its fall pledge initiation— Oct. 13.

"It was a real nice night and a real nice place," said Connie Travis, sorority president. She was referring to the cool night spent at the rookery in Carthage. The rookery is a boarded up old cabin located in a wooded area near Morrow Mill.

"The weather had turned cold on Friday and at first we were afraid that it might ruin our plans," she said, "but it warmed up a bit in the evening."

Plans for the event called for something along the lines of a slumber party. It got under way about 7:30 and included plenty of the traditional pledge hazing.

"We started out by having two

pledges hide out in the dark, out in the woods without a flashlight." The idea was to have the other pledges find them, also without flashlights. Miss Travis remarked, "It was really funny. It was dark and a little scary out in those woods. Fortunately no one got lost."

Of course, it had been prearranged that the two girls return secretly to the house and remain out of sight until the other frustrated pledges finally gave up the search. Miss Travis smiled and said, "That didn't work out too well. Somebody found the girls too quickly."

Later a short meeting was held, again for the purpose of hazing pledges. Active members made up grotesque stories about how pledges had been treated in the past. "We told them we were going to make them wear bobby

socks and tennis shoes and go without make-up for three weeks. That kind of shook them up a bit."

At midnight the formal pinning ceremony took place. Several alumnae were present. Each pledge received a yellow and blue ribbon which she is required to wear at all times. Also each pledge daughter received her pledge mother. Each pledge mother then presented her pledge daughter a stem of yellow rose, the sorority flower.

Following the ceremony the pledges were separated upstairs. Each was required to return one at a time, act out a pantomime, tell the group something about herself, and then circle the room and tell what she knew about each of the active members. "The idea here," Miss Travis explained, "was to remove some

of the pledges' inhibitions and help to prepare them to become part of the group."

But the hazing wasn't over yet. "It was 3:00 and everybody was real tired. So we sent them to bed." After 15 minutes, Miss Travis and Kay Cloud, pledge mistress, tiptoes upstairs, woke all the pledges, and made them go outside and do calisthenics. Meanwhile, the other sisters tore up the bedroom so the returning pledges had to remake their bedding.

But finally everyone got to bed.

When asked about prowlers, Miss Travis got a little serious and said, "Most of the girls don't know this but we did have a couple of young men appear. They wanted to smoke dope or something. They were real nice and left after we asked them to." And what if they hadn't left. Well, Miss Travis didn't have too much to say here but she did mumble something about a billy club and a shotgun.

Miss Travis looked extremely pleased as she made one last statement. "I am very pleased with this year's pledge class. We haven't had any discipline

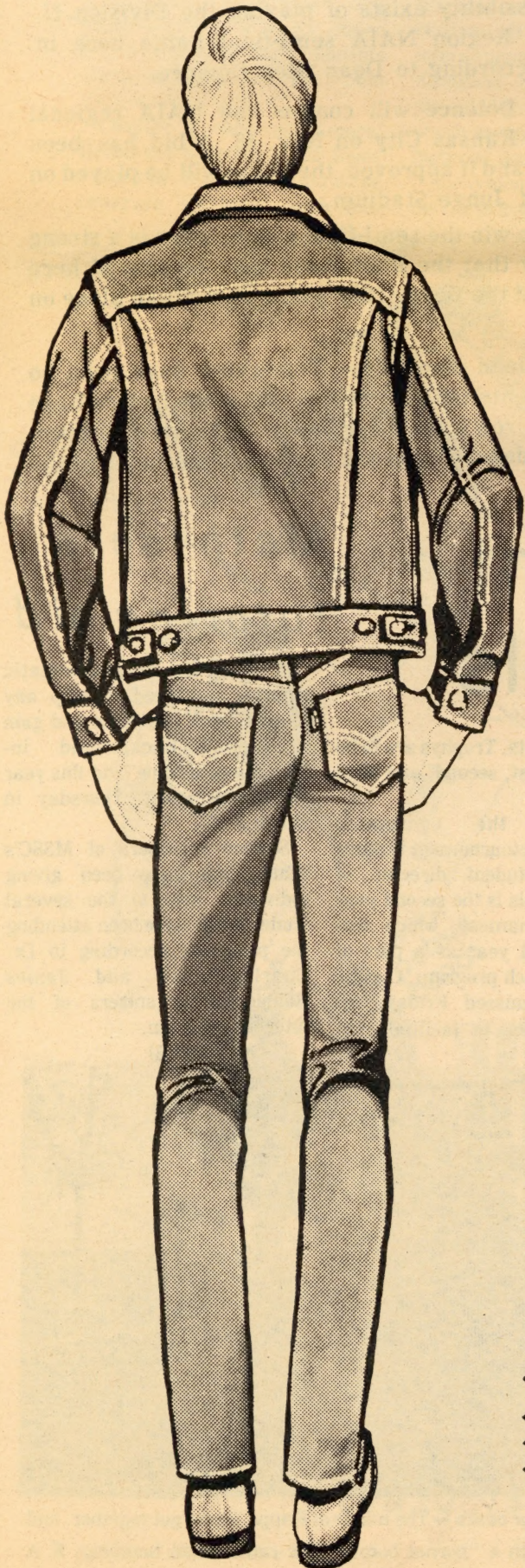
problems. All the pledges were such good sports. Some were a little mad when we woke them up at three in the morning, but, then, who wouldn't be?"

A breakfast was held at 7, and then the place was cleaned up and put back in order. And guess who got that job?

Pledges for the fall semester are: Rita Carver, Jacquie Cox, Patricia Dell, Brenda DeMaster, Gayla Dinkins, Mary Lou Feltych, Sandra Greenwood, Carolyn Haas, Kathy Hadley, Pam Harrison, Joan Hedge, Kathy Hensley, Kathy Jones, Susie Koscheskie, Janie Martin, Patti McGuire, Judy Miller, Nancy Morton, Myra Mulkey, Jackie Riley, Sara Sale, Barbara Shaffer, Jean Ann Von Paige, and Karen Well-Lee.

Pledge class officers are: Myra Mulkey, president; Sandy Greenwood, vice president; Carolyn Haas, secretary; Kathy Jones, treasurer; and Jackie Cox, parliamentarian.

Future plans for the sorority include a slumber party tonight at Sulphur Springs and an annual dad's cookout next Friday.



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The CLOSET

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Guilliams study cited by reviewers

By PHIL CLARK

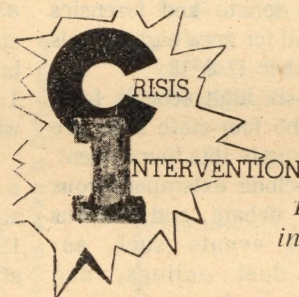
Dr. Clark I. Guilliams, head of the psychology department, was recently honored by having his dissertation referred to by five different reviewers in the 7th Mental Measurements yearbook, 1972 edition, the major publication concerned with psychological testing. Guilliams's dissertation was a multi-variate study of creativity in college students.

Guilliams is also in the process of revising GAME, the Guilliams Analysis for Music Education, for the New York based Psychology Corporation, a well known testing

firm. GAME, which Guilliams first copyrighted for the Kansas Bureau of Educational Measurement at Kansas State Teachers College in 1967, is used for the screening of graduate candidates for music education.

In addition to this, Guilliams is writing a chapter in a book for Claude Frazier, MD, concerning tennis psychology, and is working on a series of mine-experiments dealing with astrology for Psychology Today magazine. The experiments, which Guilliams terms "definitely agnostic studies," will explore traits exhibited by different signs of the zodiac.

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CLEP enables students to "test out" of courses

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is offering two testing programs, General Examinations and Subject Matter Examinations, to students who want to "test out" of certain classes.

Dr. E.C. Mouser, director of counseling and guidance, has announced that the next day for testing will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 18 in Room 300, Hearn Hall. Testing also will take place Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, and May 16. All persons wishing to take a certain test or tests must register by the first of the testing month. Cost for taking the General Examinations is \$15 for one, or \$25 for two or more. The Subject Matter Examination costs \$15 per test. All interested students should send the registration form and money to: Guidance and Testing Center, 300 Hearn Hall, Joplin, Mo. 64801. All checks and money orders are payable to "College Entrance Examination Board."

Five fields of learning are offered to those taking the General Examinations. They are English Composition, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics, and history-social science. Three guidelines must be met if the examinee is to receive credit on the General Examinations. They are: (1) You must be at least 21 years of age; (2) you must not be enrolled in any college or have prior accredited college credit; and (3) you must receive a score of 450 or above.

"We have found the General Examinations to be quite pleasing to the returning veteran and to the housewife who is returning to school," said Dr. Mouser. Up to six hours of credit may be received from each one of these tests, so a total of 30 hours can be achieved in one day, as all tests take about seven hours to complete. The questions are of general reference."

The second testing area, Subject Matter Examinations, appeals more to students currently enrolled in college. There is no age requirement and the examinee can be enrolled presently in college or have college credit and still be eligible for this program. There is no standard score that must be made to pass the tests, as this varies with the test.

A student can test out of the MSSC course equivalent to the certain test with such scores as these: Political Science 120, a score of 47; History 110 and 120, a score of 46; English 311 and 312, a score of 46; Biology 100, a score of 49; Math 130, a score of 50; Psychology 310, a score of 47; Composition 120 (Math majors only), a score of 48; English 101 and 102, a score of 48; Psychology 100, a score of 47; Geology 100, a score of 49; Psychology 110, a score of 47; General Business 101, a score of 47; General Business 301, a score of 51; Accounting 101 and 102, a score of 50; Economics 201 and 202, a score of 48; Marketing and Management 300, a score of 48; Sociology 110, a score of 46; Psychology 412, a

score of 46; Math 112, a score of 49; and History 200, 201, and 202, a score of 50.

These tests are more in the form of a final examination. Reasons for taking these tests is preparedness on the part of the student, general training, or possibly the student's already having taken a similar course in correspondence schools. Any student, whether wishing to go to MSSC or not, is eligible for the testing, as MSSC is one of the testing centers for this nationwide program.

If a student passes the test, a P is put on his transcript. This simply means that the student has passed the equivalent course and has received the designated hours. It does not affect the GPA in any way. Credit hours earned by CLEP examinations, either General Exam or Subject Matter Exam, will be awarded to the student by MSSC only after at least 12 credit hours of residence work is satisfactorily completed at MSSC.

MSSC has been a testing program center since December, 1971, coordinating its program with the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. Some 64 people have taken the tests, and according to Dr. Mouser, "We're pleased with the progress."



BRIEFS³

Psychology club seeks members

The Psychology Club, sponsored by Dr. Clark I. Gulliams, is presently recruiting members for the 1972-1973 school year. The club, which will focus this year on "applied research and community service projects", is open to any interested student of behavior. Officers are: Lonnie Morris, President; Connie Laney, Vice-President; and Jan Case, Secretary-Treasurer.

"Ladder" tourney on

The MSSC Chess Club is sponsoring a chess "ladder" tournament now through Dec. 15th. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and college administrators; trophies will be awarded. Posters with rules and entry blanks have been posted. The interested may sign up at stations located in each building on campus.

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Capacity crowd hears Ides of March

By ALLAN YOUNG

A gymnasium full of MSSC students heard the Ides of March play their Million seller, "Vehicle" as their final song Friday night. The crowd seemed attentive as the six-piece rock band added brass, dances, imitations, and strange haircuts to their usual mellow music.

The group, featuring two guitars, bass, and drum besides, the trumpet played by the lead singer, performed for almost two hours. Starting the music at 8:30 p.m., the band radiated that "homecoming feeling". With hair over their ears and covering their collars, the Ides of March combined rock and roll with slow peaceful music.

Much emphasis in the songs was on vocals and guitar. Emphasis was also placed on the separation of the different tones played at the same time. You could almost "see" the music emitted from the P.A. system. The band, who once had the crowd singing with them, also did a fine job vocalizing the different harmonies.

Decoration for the concert was "outa sight", as a seemingly hundreds of balls hanging from the ceiling appeared like planets behind what looked like the ribbons on Christmas presents. Two pros were behind the spotlights doing a terrific job, as the light show just blew me away.

One student I.D. was all it took per couple, to see the "Ides". Students using this benefit provided to them by MSSC, had the opportunity to see the Ides of March take off their shirts, and comb their hair back. They saw a guitarist jump up and down on

stage when he was "getting in it." They heard an errorless drummer. They watched from behind their soft drinks.

And now the Ides of March are probably back in their hometown, Chicago, leaving unforgettable memories at MSSC. Three MSSC

students had this to say about the Ides of March:

"They were really good."

"I liked them a lot."

"I found them to be absolutely fabulous in that they combined certain elements of Baroque and Romantical periods into their

moving and original compositions."

Two faculty members, concurring with the student observations, were heard to say: "They blew my mind."

"Far out."

E.C.M. offers help

By ALAN YOUNG

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry (ECM) at MSSC is available to college students in the hope of "helping them to come to a better understanding of what God means in their lives," says Skig Riggs, campus minister, and Father Eftink, associate minister.

Meetings are held 12 noon every Monday in Room C of the College Union. This student oriented program has the goal of making the gospel available to college students, and several activities are now being scheduled.

The membership of ECM is made up of eight sponsoring churches and the students of MSSC who become actively associated with ECM. Churches sponsoring are the United Methodist Church, John Calvin Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, the Catholic Church of the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, the First Community Church, the Episcopal Church, the Christian Disciples of Christ Church, Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, and the American Lutheran Church.

Two representatives from each denomination help with ECM, and additional sponsors may be added from time to time as right now the ECM is in a rebuilding process. Emphasis is being placed on the meeting of new students, and students are urged to attend Monday meetings.

ECM has been in operation ever since the founding of MSSC. However, this year both Riggs and Eftink are new to the organization, and they are attempting to increase the attendance at Monday meetings. If enough students could take advantage of the program, another meeting day could be added.

ECM is set up with a Board of Directors consisting of two persons from the sponsoring church, each of them 21 years of age, and one of them being an ordained clergyman. Three students, holding the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, serve on the board, each having a voting privilege. The board has the power to employ personnel fix salaries, administer assets, funds, and income, make investments and do all other things necessary to promote the objectives of ECM.

There are no dues in ECM as they only want to help today's youth understand what God is asking of them.

Thirty color masterpieces on display at art center

By ALAN YOUNG

"Thirty Color Masterworks," a photographis exhibit by David Douglas Duncan, is now on display at the Spiva Art Center. The exhibit, which was put together by its owner, The Commerce Bank of Kansas City, features the works of Mr. Duncan, who worked for Life Magazine for then years, and who has been called the foremost news photographer.

Mr. Duncan, who is also a practicing art historian, news correspondent, and war correspondent became the first photographer ever to be honored by the Whitney Museum in New York when he had his 30 color masterpieces displayed there, along with several war exhibit photographs. Mr. Duncan, who has been a war correspondent in World War II, Korea, the Middle East, and Vietnam, has published

several books on war photographs, two of them being "War Without Heroes" and "I Protest", which concerns South Vietnam.

Mr. Duncan, a world traveler, had the opportunity to live with Pablo Picasso for several months, studying him, and his works. He published two books about Picasso, "The Private World of Pablo Picasso, and "Picasso's Picasso" one of which will be on display in the Spiva Art Center's exhibit.

Mr. Duncan, who has published another book, "The Art Treasures of the Kremlin," has degrees in Zoology, Spanish, and he also studied archeology. Included in the Spiva Art Center's exhibit, which is open to the public at no charge, are landscapes and many of his works concerning Picasso.

The Holly Tea Benefit Fashion

Show, one of two yearly fund raising programs sponsored by the Spiva Art Center, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Gallery just proceeding the exhibit.

Admission is \$2.00 per person.

Two attend math meeting at Warrensburg

(MAT) 2, Missouri Mathematics Association for the Advancement of Teachers Training, held their third annual Fall Conference October 27th, at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

Attending the conference were Larry Martin and R. L. Boehning both of the MSSC math department. Mr. Boehning is also Vice President of (MAT) 2.

Each member of (MAT)2 acts in one of the two groups that have been constructed by (MAT)2 President, Dr. Morten Kenner of Northeast State at Maryville. The two groups are elementary and secondary, with the elementary containing kindergarten to sixth grade, and secondary grades seven through twelve. Members can switch from the elementary group to the secondary and vice versa when desired. At the meeting, Mr. Martin attended the elementary section, and Mr. Boehning attended the secondary group.

The meeting consisted of position papers and an address by Dr. Robert McDowell, Washington University at St. Louis. Dr. McDowell talked of the decreasing role of the Natural Science Foundation in math, especially on its stopping the funds on the (CUPM) Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Position papers were presented by one group member from each group. Five minutes was spent on the presentation of various topics with thirty minutes of discussion following. Each group presented four topics.

Among the topics Mr. Martin heard discussed, in the elementary area were math laboratories in elementary schools, and the concept of convincing students of something, rather than "proving" it.

On the secondary level, Boehning heard talks on such subjects as the pros and cons of having a separate certification for junior high math teachers. Also discussed was the idea of having separate Calculus courses in the different major field areas.

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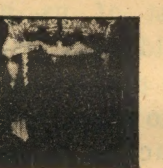
0371 GREATEST FOLK-SINGERS OF THE SIXTIES (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Vanguard



6672 JACKSON 5 Lookin' Through The Window Motown



6884 THE LONDON CHUCK BERRY SESSIONS Chess



1402 THREE DOG NIGHT Seven Separate Fools ABC/Dunhill



5547 MOODY BLUES In Search Of The Lost Chord Deram



1183 THREE DOG NIGHT Harmony ABC/Dunhill



7846 5TH DIMENSION Individually & Collectively Bell



4275 DON MC LEAN American Pie United Artists



0635 ISAAC HAYES/SHAFT Original ST (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Enterprise



3170 BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE Moonshot Vanguard



1459 STEPPENWOLF Rest In Peace ABC/Dunhill



8333 SONNY & CHER All I Ever Need Is You Kapp



1196 THE GRASS ROOTS Their 16 Greatest Hits ABC/Dunhill



*7076 MOUNTAIN/LIVE (The Road Goes Ever On) Windfall



1235 STEPPENWOLF For Ladies Only ABC/Dunhill



*7802 MOUNTAIN Flowers Of Evil Windfall



2059 ROD STEWART Every Picture Tells A Story Mercury



3700 JAMES TAYLOR & The Flying Machine Euphoria



6431 STAPLE SINGERS Beatitude: Respect Yourself Stax



7269 ENVIRONMENTAL SOUNDS Nature's Music Yorkshire



0354 JOAN BAEZ Blessed Are... (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Vanguard



1433 THE GRASS ROOTS Move Along ABC/Dunhill



1377 JAMES GANG Straight Shooter ABC



5206 CREAM Live, Vol. II Atco



5564 AL GREEN Let's Stay Together Hi



8401 NEIL DIAMOND Moods Uni



2783 B. J. THOMAS Billy Joe Scepter



8380 ELTON JOHN Honky Chateau Uni



5198 ROBERTA FLACK First Take Atlantic



8178 THE WHO Who's Next Decca



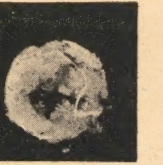
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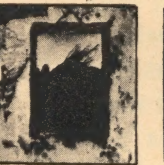
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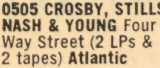
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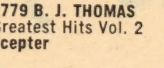
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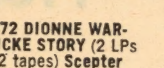
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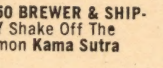
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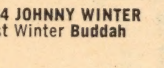
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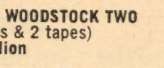
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scope of learning

The colours of fall are fading; winter is nearly upon us. The days have grown shorter, and considerably cooler. Soon, the now intermittent winds shall regain their status as honest to goodness, full-fledged "Missouri Southern Chill Index Busters."

We can all look forward to frost-bitten ears and generally benumbed bodies. Those trips from Hearn Hall to the Union will become like unto the explorations of "Little America." When the wind starts to whistle across the horseshoe, we will start to have some serious doubts about the value of a college education.

Perhaps some of our more enterprising students will find an adequate way in which to cope with the problem, but for most of us it'll probably be the same old story. We'll just try to find a warm place to hide and stay there, having to make a real effort to get ourselves across campus to class. Sounds pretty dismal, huh?

Well, maybe it won't be that bad, if we can find some source of distraction to relieve our drudgery. The College Union will likely have the usual contingent of bridge, pitch, and hearts players, and some people may even study over there. But, in general, we'll all become "socked in" for the winter, unless we can come up with a few new ideas on how to enjoy our free time.

One suggestion that has been made has to do with the holding of a regular "arts and crafts" day, at which time students and faculty can display and share their other than academic talents and skills. It doesn't seem too unrealistic that the Union could be made available once in a while for something like that, and it could lead to a valuable inter-change among our college community.

Surely there could be positive good in such an endeavor. The Union could become more than a card-pool room. Students and faculty could learn and teach on a less formal and routine level. The scope of the learning experience we are involved in could be broadened to encompass something more than a limited textbook education, and the MSSC community at large could benefit in terms of free exchange of ideas and alternatives.

This is but one way in which we could all grow and learn together. It's simple, and direct, yet is a positive way to move toward fulfilling the potential that Missouri Southern can very definitely see ahead. If we are ever to achieve the ascending goals and values we are capable of, we must start here and now to work towards them, little by little.

—The Editor.

the *Chart*

The Chart is owned by Missouri Southern State College and is published by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination periods.

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Unsolicited manuscripts must be signed and must include the address and telephone number of the author. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all such submissions to conform to space limitations.

The Chart
Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

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hate yourself in

Only 30 more shopping days 'till Christmas, if you're lucky enough to have the money to shop. But I'm sure we'll all be able to manage something, even if it does mean that Mom and Pop will get hit up for a few bucks.

Strange as it may seem, I can't recall MSSC's ever being too concerned about Christmas. You know, with finals and vacation and all, we kind of tend to postpone our concerns about preparing for Mr. Claus. It's really too bad in a way, too.

fall of the elm.....



As its fellow trees burst into the hues of an Ozark autumn, a once stately elm is removed from the MSSC landscape. Victim of the "Dutch Elm disease," this is but one of the thousands of elm trees that have vanished from the American landscape.

Because these trees are gradually disappearing, one almost fails to notice their passing. Yet, somehow, the absence of the elm demonstrates the frailty of humanity. Man who can walk upon the face of the Moon, can not even deter a disease that is robbing him of the simple beauty of a tree.

That man is strong enough to master, and create the awesome technology of today but also produces the destroying pollution which is, in turn, destroying nature, seems more ironic. Perhaps if the significance of the fate of the elm is realized, man's driving pursuit of his technology can be reappraised in the light of its innate capacity for destroying the natural beauty and resources of the very planet on which he must somehow survive.

the morning ?

Because we are pre-occupied, even to the point of cutting off personal preparations, it seems that there isn't much thought given to those who will just do without anyway. Maybe, if we begin to give some thought to the situation now though, something could be done.

It's just an idea, yet perhaps clothing, or food, or even a toy drive could be organized. (Come on, I'm sure you all have some little security object you've outgrown.) Anyway, give the matter some thought, and if nothing else, give that fifty cents you'll spend in the Union to the Salvation Army or something. I'll guarantee you won't hate yourself in the morning.—The Editor.

Well, the hub-bub of homecoming has settled down, and things around here have gotten back to normal(?) . . . if you believe that, you'll believe anything.

Speaking of homecoming, I would like to compliment all the organizations who entered the homecoming decorations contest; almost all of the displays were well done. There was, in fact, a pleasant absence of the blood and gore than ran rampant last year. I mean, it's pretty bad when the homecoming displays all follow a theme like "DeSade '71," ecch So, again, thanks for giving us all a break, gang. Everyone did an outstanding job.

Another nice thing to think about is that elections are over! Even if your candidate(s) didn't win, at least we won't have to listen to any more campaign bally-hoo for a while. I wonder if anybody will ever find a means by which candidates can be made to spend an hour a day listening to their own campaign propaganda. Who knows, they might become so caught up in it that they will get confused that they may actually keep a campaign promise or two. . .

According to my "Old Farmers' Almanac," the winters are getting shorter, and we in the central great plains area can expect a mild winter this year.

Also, for all you astrology freaks, the almanac lists the following areas of endeavor as favorable undertakings for all Scorpios this year (beginning with the most favorable, by groupings):

1. Fishing
2. Breeding, setting hens, creating, and baking.
3. Slaughtering.
4. Cutting grass or brush, and weeding.

So, is you have been undecided about any of these things, would an old farmer lie?

One final bit of obscure information I'll pass along in closing has to do with social etiquette. (This may just prove indispensable to those of you who plan to attend any holiday dances.) "No gentleman should enter the ladies' dressing room at a ball."

Unfortunately, this small volume of wisdom offers no guidance along these lines for the non-gentlemem. . . .

"30",

rick

'Kitchen sink approach' used to teach auto mechanics

by TOM BROADAWAY

Ever since the advent of the automobile, one of the primary headaches of owning a car, other than payments and cost of gas, has been its upkeep. Unscrupulous garage mechanics and service stations attendants have added to this problem in many instances by replacing perfectly good parts and charging for services not rendered.

The most common victims of such virulent practices have been women, though some men have also been suckered in. Ladies, and those gentlemen who are not mechanically inclined, rejoice! The MSSC Auto Tech Department is offering a course in basic automotive care and maintenance which should help solve this problem. The class meets every Thursday, between 7-9 p.m., and is instructed by Roger E. Adams, assistant professor of automotive technology. The first group met on Sept. 28, and was composed of women only. Future classes will be open to men also.

The students are taught everything from consumer education to the schematics and maintenance of the car's electrical system. Some of the ladies in the present class did not even know how to change a tire. Each individual is taught on his or her own vehicle.

One of the first lessons is on consumer education; the cares which must be taken in purchasing a new or used automobile. A handout is available which gives the buyer tips on how to tell the market value of a car; means of financing and insurance needed; reading the fine print on titles and registrations; and how to determine the condition of the vehicle by looking for things which are not obviously discernible. The course, itself, offers other "handy hints".

The course itself offers other "handy hints" to the student, such as: Some filling station attendants will "short stick" an oil check by not sliding the dip stick all the way down. The students are taught how to check their own oil, transmission and brake fluid, tires, fan belts, batteries, air cleaners, oil filters and so forth.

A "kitchen sink" approach is used in instruction. For instance, anyone with a common measuring tape, a garage wall, and 25 feet of driveway can adjust headlights. Or if the battery needs cleaning, a screwdriver, pliers, and a small piece of sandpaper will do the job. Some women may even have to take off their pantyhose in an emergency, though not for what the reader may have in mind. If the fan belt

breaks, these gam wrappers can be tied around the pulleys and the car can then be driven slowly to a garage.

Apparently, this course paid off for Miss Pat Younker. As she was heading home after the first class, she stopped to get gas. The attendant tried to sell her a new air cleaner an item she had just learned how to check. She did not buy it and, upon arriving home, looked at the one she had and found that it was perfectly o.k.

In addition to knowing how an

automobile works, the students are also given trouble-shooting handouts and check lists, which cover most breakdowns that commonly occur, and provides them with a service schedule they can take care of themselves. One lady recently changed the sparkplugs on her own car, correctly setting the gap and adjusting her own timing.

Mr. Adams noted that: "It's amazing the questions they ask, and the depth and detail they

demand to know." When questioned about why she took the course, Miss Linda Whitehead said, "I want to know how, why, when and where about a car, how it operates, why do certain parts need special attention, why they need replacing, and where they are located."

The program lasts eight weeks and costs \$15.00. Any intrepid, independent, and interested individual can obtain more information by contacting the MSSC Technology Department.

Involvement is goal of intramural program

By ALAN YOUNG

"The whole idea is to involve the students on the campus and get them out of the dorms."

This is what student Ron Yocum said about the intermural programs that are now being held on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the gym. Yocum, along with Physical Education Instructor Sallie Roper, sponsor as many types of activities as MSSC has the facilities for. Included or planned in the program are volleyball, ping-pong, weight lifting, badminton, golf, archery, and billiards.

Ms. Roper, who is in charge of the gym from 7-9 p.m. every

Wednesday night, uses half of the gym for a program of women's basketball, with the other half being open to any activity. Any MSSC student, faculty member, or employee may attend these Wednesday night programs. Girls may come individually and be placed on a basketball team, or they may come as a group and form their own team. As only about 25 individuals have been turning out for the program Ms. Roper recommends that all interested students leave their name in her office in the gym, Joom 119.

At 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday, 90 men making up 6 football teams, square off in an

intermural flag football program. They are playing roundrobin now, qualifying four teams to a single elimination tournament to determine a champion. A tennis tournament, with finals still upcoming, is also now being held, with 28 men and women participating. Also every Thursday night an open gym basketball program is being held, with teams to be chosen, and a tournament to be held in mid-November.

Many activities are being planned for the future. Ms. Roper and Ron both agree that, "... it is a very beneficial program, and more people should take advantage of it."

Counselors offer aid

The primary purpose of the Counseling Center is to provide a place staffed by professionally trained counselors where a student may, on an unhurried basis, feel free to talk about, think through, or gather information on any personal, social, or academic question that is important to the student, according to Dr. Eugene Mouser, acting director of guidance and counseling.

Explaining that, while in college, a student may encounter situations which make academic achievement or personal growth difficult, Dr. Mouser points out that a student may have questions about his major or vocational choice. Study skills may need improvement. The

staff of the Counseling Center, he says, is especially qualified to help students explore and deal with problems of being a college student.

In addition to pre-college inventories, the Counseling Center will administer and interpret the following tests and inventories: vocational interest, aptitude, personality, and intelligence tests.

All counseling contacts are treated confidentially, and the counselors make every effort to work with a student on the basis of his interests and needs, Dr. Mouser says. The Counseling Center is located in the complex of offices on the third floor of Learnes Hall.

Bodon learned soccer as child in Germany

By MARK MONTELEONE

Q. How many football players wear shorts and kneesocks on the field?

A. In Europe, more protection than that is unsportsmanlike. Confused? America is the only country to call the game soccer. And the soccer that Harold W. Bodon learned has brought him a number of championships wherever he goes.

Born and raised in Germany, Bodon participated only in soccer, although he enjoys all sports. From 1952 to 1960 he played in the Alemmania soccer club at Brigham Young University, and, after graduating from there, he organized, in 1964,

the Newark High School soccer team. Newark, located 40 miles south of San Francisco, soon was participating in interscholastic soccer and took the first four championships. When Bodon left in 1969 there were 48 approved teams competing in the Bay area. During that time Manny Hernandez, a naturalized American from Spain, earned some headlines as he garnered All-American, played for Army, San Jose State, and then on the American Olympic soccer team.

Bodon, back at BYU for two years of graduate study (1969-71) gained another soccer championship. This left his score five championships of eight possible.

As for MSSC's soccer team, it must be admitted that its players give away a lot of experience against more established teams. Efforts, though, are being made to create interest in the city on the junior high and high school levels, to establish a pool of players available to the college in future years. Many of the American Field Service student appear for practice each evening, including students from local high schools. And in our own ranks some players are beginning to be recognized. Norman Derington, the goalie, is going to be recommended for All-American by coaches from Evangel, Oral Roberts, and Rutgers.

Math tutoring available

(from page 1)

The Math Club, whose presidnet is Robert Standefer, has placed posters around the campus urging any student to take advantage of this free program. According to Mr. Roubidoux, "It would be a great help if students would use it

more. It not only helps those students who are being tutored, but it also helps those students who are doing the tutoring as many of them will be teachers someday."

Another hour can be added to the informal program is more students attend. Although there

are no set guidelines in the program, most students who attend are enrolled in the Math 110 course. Anyone needing additional information concerning the service project should contact either Dr. Allen or Mr. Roubidoux or anyone in the Math Club.

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Music rewarding for Cheri Ross

By DEBORAH ROBINSON

Looking forward to teaching music on the elementary level, Cheri Ross finds the MSSC music program both enjoyable and rewarding. During her sophomore year Cheri changed from a drama major. She felt that her background was more established in music. Cheri's qualifications in the music field are her ability as a vocalist and on the clarinet.

Cheri described the steps that a music education major must take at MSSC in order to obtain a degree. During the first year most music majors are concerned with general education courses and music courses. The second and third years are centered around four technique classes. These classes involve knowledge of aptitude on in-

struments in four areas: brass, percussion, woodwind, and string. Cheri explained that each music student must be able to play the basic fingerings of instruments in these areas. Two conducting courses in instrumental and choral fields are required for the music degree.

A music major must also have 7 semesters of study in a major instrument and a minor instrument. These are given by private instruction from instructors in the music department. A separate fee from the standard enrollment fee is charged for these classes each semester. Cost of the major instrument lessons is \$62 per semester and \$32 per semester for the minor. Cheri stated that a proficiency at the piano is required for a music education

degree. Four semesters are given for the study of piano.

"Each semester every music major performs in front of a jury comprised of music instructors," says Cheri, "for a partial grade on their major and minor instruments." Cheri stressed the value of time devoted by the music instructors at MSSC in teaching general music classes plus the applied lessons for music majors.

According to Cheri the senior year of a music major is given to finishing classes in music and then doing student teaching at an area high school. One big event in the senior year is the senior recital given by each music major on his major instrument. The recital must last at least 30 minutes and is open to the public usually. This is a major

requirement for graduation from MSSC. Cheri stated that her major instrument is the clarinet with piano as minor.

Besides all the classes and study in different areas of instruments Cheri reported that music outside time is spent by music majors in attending outside performances each semester. Every Thursday is set aside for student recitals given in the MSSC Music building. Several student music majors perform and the remainder of music majors are required to attend and listen. Another requirement for a music student is to participate in one large ensemble every semester, such as the marching band, the choir, or the orchestra. Cheri revealed that some students belong to all three ensembles. The marching band spends Sat. afternoons practicing and performing in the evenings at MSSC football

games. "Even when it pours we march" exclaimed Cheri.

Cheri expressed serious interest in teaching music in the elementary grades. She says that "some teachers now feel music is unimportant at this early age, and that it is just to keep the kids entertained for an hour." "The lack of boys participating in music in the upper grades is a result of this early indifference," adds Cheri. According to her the most important stage to get a student involved in music is in the elementary grades. This is a major reason why Cheri says she decided to become a music education major. Because of her background in small schools, Cheri wishes to teach music in a small school to gain experience with the students. According to Cheri "being a music major is not as easy as some people on campus might think, but it is a rewarding and fun experience."

«Paisan» called gripping in series showing

By GAIL SHERWOOD

Roberto Rossellini's "Paisan," featured at the Spiva Film Series Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, was a heart-gripping story depicting the tragedy of war, and the sorrow and misery it brings to people from all walks of life.

"Paisan" was the second of Rossellini's two great films about World War II and its impact on Italian lives. It is compounded of documentary footage and fictional interludes, intertwined in such a way as to keep forever alive the impact of war.

Rossellini's first film, "Open City," was made in 1944. The director had begun on it even before the German armies had completed their evacuation of Rome. "Paisan" was made in the first months of post-war confusion before Rossellini had received the international acclaim that "Open City" was to bring him.

"Paisan" consists of six episodes, united in sequence by the progress of the invading American and British armies up the Italian peninsula, from the first landings in Sicily until the day before victory. Filled with tumultuous life, these episodes tell the story of two peoples and cultures formally united in aim and locked in a struggle with a common enemy. The Americans liberate Sicily and then gradually move north through the mainland of Italy.

The film is in Italian, English, and German with subtitles. "Paisan" is mixed with scenes of sadness, showing destitute children of Naples, and the struggle to survive in Rome and Sicily. War's romance is also brought out in the film, as an American nurse searches for her Italian lover, leader of the Partisan forces of Florence. While in Rome and American G.I. fails to recognize the Roman girl (now a prostitute) who had befriended him only a few months before and for whom he has been searching.

The humorous sequence of the film is about three U.S. chaplains who are accommodated at a monastery, and the shocked surprise the monks have when they find out that one of the chaplains is Jewish.

Finally, in the marshes of the Po, some Partisans fighting alongside the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) are captured by the Nazis and drowned at dawn, while people living in the marshes are shot and babies left crying. Out of these chastening episodes comes a protest against war, not merely against the physical destruction but also against the spiritual anguish it

causes.

"Paisan" is one of the most realistic war films ever made. Direction is brilliant and inobtrusive, and the sound editing makes it one of the greatest of all sound films (though the presentation at the Spiva Art Center was marred by technical difficulties). Rossellini, in capturing the common humanity of people in war, in showing the anguish and despair caused by war, and in filming poignant scenes of people rising from the last vestiges of war and struggling, in peace as in war, to survive has created a document for all mankind for all times.

Massa's books to be recorded for blind

Four textbooks co-edited and co-authored by Richard W. Massa, MSSC associate professor of journalism, will be recorded by Recording for the Blind, Inc. of New York City.

The four books are a series entitled "Contemporary Man in World Society," and are used by various colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Volume I is "Contemporary Man in World Society: A Syllabus and Introductory Readings" and is edited by Massa and Leon G. Cherrington. The book was co-authored by eight others,

including Mrs. Massa.

Volume II is "Philosophical Man: Selected Readings for Contemporary Man" and is co-edited by Massa and Cherrington.

"Inquisitive Man: His Quest for Freedom and Identity" is volume III by Massa and Cherrington; and Volume IV is "Aesthetic Man: His Contemporary Values" by Massa and Cherrington.

The books were published by McCutchan Publishing Co. of Berkeley, Calif.

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Soccer team claims first win



Lions place fourth; two honored

The Missouri Southern Lion Soccer team claimed the elusive first victory in their initial season and gained a fourth place finish in the Evangel College Soccer Tournament at Springfield last weekend.

MSSC's Soccer Team was one of five colleges invited to participate in the Second Annual Evangel Invitational Soccer Tournament on Nov. 3-4. Other schools invited were Lindenwood College of St. Louis, Southwest Missouri State, Central Methodist, and the host Crusaders of Evangel.

On Friday in quarterfinal action, MSSC won its first game since the program was initiated by shutting out Lindenwood 3-0. Freshman goalie, Norm Derington, was outstanding in shutting out Lindenwood. The Lions took the lead in the first half with a goal by Charles "Mouse" Ward. In the second half, the Lions roared once again with goals by Bill Purdom and Dale Brotherton.

In semi-final action, the Lions came up against a powerful SMS team. Following a very physical game, the smaller Lions came out on the short end of a 4-1 score. The lone goal score by the Lions came in the second half with Dan Travers scoring. Norm Derington stopped two penalty shots in turning in another outstanding performance.

Following an hour rest period, the Lions had to play Lindenwood

again for 3rd place. Lindenwood reached the game by defeating Central Methodist, 3-1.

This time the breaks went to Lindenwood. Their first goal was inadvertently scored by Southern's own fullback Elbert Biddlecome as the ball slipped off his foot as he was going to clear it. The second goal was scored on a penalty. The Lions found it difficult to bounce back in the second half following the misfortune of the first half. Trailing 5-1 late in the second half, they came back for two more goals to make the final score 5-3. The three goals were scored Charles "Mouse" Ward scoring two and Wilson Ogunbode scoring one. Wilson had two assists while Norm Derington had one assist.

The host Evangel beat SMS 1-0 to win first place honors for the second consecutive year.

Norm Derington and Charles "Mouse" Ward were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding performances. Ward tied Beyan of Lindenwood for top individual scoring honors with three goals. Missouri Southern as a team came in second in total scoring with seven goals.

The young Lion team is improving each game and will go to Tulsa tomorrow to try to avenge a previous loss to Oral Roberts University when they take on ORU in a 2 p.m. game.

"Mouse" Ward was honored for his play at Evangel

Goals were scored by Charles "Mouse" Ward, Bill Durbon, and Dale Brotherton.

SPORTS

A Sports Editorial

By JIM SILL

On Halloween night, Coach Frank Davis took his Lion basketball team to Carl Junction for a controlled scrimmage with Fort Scott Junior College.

With the teams playing two three quarter halves, at ten minutes a quarter, Southern clearly dominated play. Although a continuous score was not maintained, Southern controlled the boards well on both ends of the court while pouring through more points in five of the six quarters.

The Lion starting unit appeared a bit sluggish at the onset, which can be expected in the beginning of the season. The Lion starters were Cicero Lassiter, Tom Agnello, John Thomas, LeRoy Bowie, and Jimmy Lassiter.

The team used this scrimmage to iron out some of the problems which beset a team at the beginning of a season. It proved beneficial as the offense began to jell as the contest continued.

It appears that the Lions will have an outstanding team once again this season. The Lions

appear to be a running team with Big John Thomas and Ton Agnello initiating the fast break with their strong board play. With the quickness and speed of the backcourt, the Lions should be able to run their opposition ragged.

Another factor evidenced by the scrimmage was that of the depth that the Lions will have this year. In backup roles, Southern is blessed with an abundance backcourt aces with the likes of Art Finley, Art Green, and Craig Kuzarian. With Southern being a running team, this is definitely an asset. Southern should gain board strength from Mike Vickers and Mark Nelson. Nelson can play guard or forward, enhancing his usefulness.

The Lions of Coaches Frank Davis and R.C. Shipley have a tougher schedule this season, but with the personnel they have, it appears that the tradition of producing a winner will once again prevail. The Lions should move on to bigger and better things, such as the N.A.I.A. National Tournament....

Salute to "Brains"

Probably no one could have foreseen what the stars held in sight for the 1972 MSSC football team. Perhaps the most astute football fan had an inkling of a successful season at the end of the 1971 season as the Lions murdered their two remaining opponents.

There has to be a "Brain" behind the mob when you come right down to it. The mob the "Big Green Mean Machine", "The Brains" head coach Jim Frazier. Frazier, who took the Lions by the collar and quickly affirmed that he wouldn't settle for a second-rate outfit, had now reeled off 11 straight victories, and nine this season. The Missouri Southern Lions have certainly imitated the image of their fiery coach Frazier thus far — that of a winner.

The student body wishes to extend its appreciation to Head

Wuch calls baseball meet

Coach Ed Wuch of MSSC has announced that all students interested in playing baseball should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Dec. 4th 1972 in Room 123 in the gym to check grades.

The Lions will close out their regular season when they go gunning for their tenth consecutive victory against Culver-Stockton, at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Junge Stadium.

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Homecoming victory sweet at 14-9

By ERIC HEILMANN

Victory number eight for the Missouri Southern Lions proved to be a nail-biting session in the last minutes of play, as the Big Mean Green edged out the Kansas State Teacher's College of Emporia, 14-9.

The jam-packed Junge Stadium crowd witnessed a climactic goal-line stand by The Gang in the waning moments of play, followed by another last ditch effort to snatch up needed real estate which likewise failed. The outcome painted a most pleasant atmosphere on the Homecoming Activities.

Emporia's 5-2 record along with their persistence certainly proved they would be no slouch, and such was the case. Southern received its first shot in the arm as punter Abe Welcher was apparently aiming for the street on his punt. The muffed boot gave the Lions possession on the Emporia State 29 yard line. The offense couldn't come to grips with the situation, and Max Mourglia's booming 51-yard field goal attempt bounced off the crossbar.

The Lions regained control of the ball later in the opening period, but bungled another opportunity on a pitchout that resulted in a fumble recovery by the Hornets' Bob Clements.

The Lion defense couldn't pick up the pieces as Emporia went the 39 yards in four plays. Abe Welcher climaxed the drive with a three yard scoring burst. Welcher led all ballcarriers with 27 carries for 123 yards, and gave the Lion defense fits all afternoon.

Southern came back on the next series as Ray Harding went the air route. He hit Kerry Anders for 14 yards, Bernie Buskin for 34, and lofted a nine-yard toss to Lydell Williams in the flat from where he streaked in for six points. Mourglia's extra point knotted the score at 7-7, with only 2:04 gone in the second period.

The Lions came back on their next possession on a four-play 61-yard march. Williams ignited the march with a 25-yard burst. Starks' four yard blast and Harding's option run netted a first down on the 24. Starks climaxed the drive with his explosive run as he barreled over, around, and through Emporia State defenders en route to the end zone. Mourglia's point after topped off the scoring in the first half and Marty Gailbraith thwarted a return march by the Hornets with his first of two interceptions.

The defensive play early in the second half demoted the quality of the Emporia State offense, as the Hornets pounded relentlessly at the Lion defensive wall. Marty Gailbraith came through again to stop a drive with his second interception.

Faced with perhaps one of the most persistent foes all season, the Lion offense went about the business of icing the cake. Southern charged from its own 30

to inside the Hornet 3, with freshman Kerry Anders speeding 23 yards on an end around. On first and goal, a Harding to Starks pitchout spelled disaster, as the ball bounced helplessly to the waiting arms of Hornet Larry Walls. As fate would have it, it was The Gang who decided the outcome.

The Hornets refused to give up with Doug Floyd and Roger Batt carrying the ball deep into Southern territory. With a first down on the Southern eleven, three successive running plays

yielded a fourth and one inside the two. The goal-line defense then dug in and stopped Welcher for a yard loss.

The Lions with Harding in command, played it "cool, calm and collected". On fourth down Coach Frazier collaborated with punter Steve Hamilton in deciding to accept a safety to get a free kick and kick the ball out of Southern territory. Safety Jeff Wolverton intercepted a Mike White aerial at the final buzzer to insure the victory.



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Lions continue winning ways, 52-7

By JIM SILL

The Missouri Southern Lions just keep rolling along. The Lions of Coach Jim Frazier made nine in a row this season by soundly thrashing the Missouri Western Griffons, 52-7. The victory for the Lions was their third straight victory at the hands of their sister college.

Southern had a field day as six different players scored touchdowns. Senior Terry Starks had his best game of the season as he rushed for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

Southern got started with Starks carrying four yards for a touchdown following a fumble recovery by Ed Ryan. After Western was forced to punt, Ray Harding dropped back and lofted a perfect strike to Kerry Anders for a 54-yard scoring strike and another AMF for Kerry.

On Southern's next possession, they drove to the Western nine yard line, with Starks' running highlighting the drive. After Ray Harding was dumped for a loss, Max Mourglia came on to drill a perfect 32-yard field goal, making the score 17-7 at the end of the first period.

The Lions continued to dominate play as Starks capped a 68-yard scoring drive with a 12-yard sweep to the end zone. The drive was highlighted by Harding's passing and Stark's running.

From this point, the second unit came on to keep the Griffons busy. Junior quarterback Dave S. Evans fired a 24-yard touchdown

The final score of the half came as Evans hit Gnerlich with a 9-yard scoring pass. The touchdown pass followed an 83-yard march with Evans hitting four of five passes and Starks and Jim Nieman carrying the rushing load. Following Max Mourglia's perfect placement, the Lions went to the locker room with a 38-7 halftime lead.

Evidently the pride of the Missouri Western Griffons had been damaged as they came out in the second half and held Southern scoreless in the third period. The only bright spot for the Lions in the third period was the running of Terry Starks.

The defense accounted for Southern's next touchdown as freshman linebacker Ken Strake picked off a Doss pass and ramblled 58 yards for the Lions' sixth touchdown.

Cornerback John Busalacki excited the hometown fans as he set up the final Lion touchdown with his second of two brilliant pass interceptions and dazzling runbacks. Busalacki made a fingertip grab of a Doss bomb in the endzone and weaved his way back into Western territory.

The Lions scored on their final play of the game as Steve Hamilton, freshman quarterback and varsity punter, connected with freshman Ted Heflin on a 42-yard scoring strike. In making the final extra point, Max Mourglia set a school record for seven extra point conversions in one game.

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14 students aid NCATE study

Fourteen students have volunteered to serve on the various committees of the NCATE self-study team. The student committee men and women, whose names were released by Dr. Bob Steere, will all be students at MSSC next fall when the NCATE examination team is due on campus.

NCATE is the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and approval by NCATE is deemed vital to the College's future.

Committees have been broken into four chapters with some individual chapters being divided into sections. Each chapter has a faculty member serving as committee chairman and other faculty members are in each chapter to work with students.

Chapter I, The Institution and Its Characteristics, is broken into two sections. Section 1 deals with an Overview of the College and Section 2 deals with the Unit in Teacher Education and Its Role in Program Development. The Chapter is headed by Dr. Helen R. Gardner with MSSC students Linda DeMarie and Mary Ann Turk working with it.

Chapter 2 concerns General Resources Supporting All Basic Programs. It is broken into three separate sections, each one

headed by a different chairman. Section 1 headed by Dr. Dennis Rhodes concerns Professional Faculty Resources. MSSC students on its committee are Peggy Lynn Bull, Donna Bement, and Tana Ashburn. Section 2, which deals with Students in Basic Teacher Education Programs, is headed by Dr. Eugene C. Mauser. Committee

members include Ralph Bruce, Clara Cruise, Jonnie Furry, and Laura Schooler. Finally under Chapter 2 is Section 3. Headed by Mr. Larry Goode, this section concerns itself with the Common Instructional Resources for Basic Education Programs. Jerry Ludiker, Linda Haught, and Jerri Livingston form the student

committee.

Chapter III, basis Programs in Teacher Education, is divided into two sections: Common Program Elements in the Basic Program, and Specific Programs in Teacher Education. Dr. Robert C. Wiley is chairman, and Myra Condon is the lone student member.

Finally, Chapter IV is the only

Chapter which lacks sections and is headed by Larry Martin. It deals with Evaluating the Performance of Graduates from Basic Programs, and the committee's only student member is Mary Lou Wiswell.

Approximately 44 faculty members will assist the committee members in the various NCATE chapters.

15 schools participate in Model Security Council

Fifteen area high schools participated in this year's MSSC Model Security Council which was held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Student Union. The Model Security Council was sponsored by the MSSC chapter of CIRCUNA (the Council for International Relations and United Nations Affairs). Three topics of international significance were discussed by the schools who played the roles of the countries which are members of the United Nations' Security Council.

Anonymous judges listened to the morning and afternoon

sessions, awarding Neosho high school a trophy for their discussion of the problems of Portuguese territories. Carthage high school won two trophies for their discussion on the other two topics, apartheid policies of South Africa and the conduct of war.

A special trophy was presented to East Newton on the basis of role playing, continuity, and strategy, according to Dr. Robert Markman and Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, faculty sponsors of CIRCUNA, and Robert Mills, CIRCUNA's president.

Other participating schools

included Monett, Lamar, Mount Vernon, Webb City, Joplin Parkwood, Riverton, Galena, Exeter Springs, Carl Junction, McCauley, Nevada, and Joplin Memorial. Each schools sent 10 students and a faculty advisor to the Model Security Council which had been in the planning for almost two months.

Discussions were conducted according to parliamentary procedures which are used by the United Nations. The conference was designed to provide an educational experience for high school students in studying the workings of the United Nations and to enable them to better understand the diverse views held by the countries on the Council.

MSSC students acted as student advisors to the high school delegates, by meeting with them before the conference. The staff of the Model Security Council was made up by MSSC students and members of CIRCUNA.

A six-point criteria was used by the judges in determining the winners. Criteria were:

1. Did the delegation do what the country would do?
2. Did the delegation take a leadership role?
3. Were the delegates active?
4. Were the delegates innovative?
5. Was the total delegation participating?

6. Was the delegation able to adapt to new situations?

According to one of McCauley's delegates, the first criteria was most often abused in that many of the countries did not play their roles. An example of Italy's declaring war on the United States was cited which, according to the delegate, was "exciting but frightening." She also pointed out that "there seemed to be too much quibbling over trivial matters."

However, according to Mrs. St. Clair, the overall outcome of the Model Security Council was successful. "I thought it was an outstanding session," she said. "It was better than the one last year, and we hope to have a better one next year."

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